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Keenleyside States Hope For Peace Lies In Sanity

The only real hope for peace lies in the possibility that at the last minute, before the ultimate catastrophe, we may frighten ourselves into sanity, Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, Director-General of the United Nations Technical Assistance Administration, told a Union audience last night.

Peace Insecure

Speaking at the first lecture of a series on "International Welfare and the Democratic Process" sponsored by the School of Social Work, Dr. Keenleyside emphasized, however, that no peace can be deemed secure so long as over half the population of the world is ignorant, diseased, hungry and oppressed.

He called for "a few years of international peace" during which a "frontal attack" could be made



Dr. H. L. Keenleyside

on the inequalities and injustices that are everywhere so apparent.

"Imagine what could be achieved in human welfare by even ten years during which the energy, skill and money that are now being used for military purposes were devoted to decent and constructive ends. And as present suffering was gradually erased by such a programme, peace itself would become more secure."

Hope For Peace

Hope for this initial peace, he said, lay in persuading people everywhere of the facts of modern warfare, the horrors of the prospects possibly at last ending war. "Fear of war has not been a deterrent in the past, but never has there been such reason to fear."

He outlined the UN technical assistance programs as one way in which an effort is being made to carry out a sharing of knowledge and of skills among all the peoples of the world. He called it "an attempt modest in scale, but significant in quality and character."

Economic development, Dr. Keenleyside said.



THESE BUSES ARE WAITING to take YOU up to Mont Gabriel for a wonderful day of skiing. A return trip entitles the purchaser to ride all Mont Gabriel tows free on presentation of the ticket accompanying the bus fare.

RADIO - - POLICE

Radio Workshop To Cover Carnival

All activities of the Winter Carnival are to be covered by the McGill Radio Workshop.

To date the group have recorded the proceedings at the preliminary Tea for the candidates of the Carnival Queen.

Peter Schlesinger, co-chairman of Radio Workshop and the chairman for radio and T.V. publicity for the Winter Carnival, said that

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Motorcycle Police To Escort Skiers

Preparations for the Winter Carnival are now reaching a climax, as the final touches are being put on the week-end which, for varied and enjoyable events and entertainment has no rival.

Friday's trip to Mount Gabriel promises to offer "the most for the least." Twelve busses have been chartered and plan to leave from Roddick gates at nine o'clock and from Mt. Gabriel at four. There is to be a special rate of \$3.50 which includes the round trip by bus plus an all-day tow ticket. Non-skiers will pay merely two dollars. Up north the intercollegiate slalom competition will be held at one-thirty with eight universities participating.

It is hoped that the ghostly apparitions which have sprung up over various parts of the campus will develop into full-fledged snow statues in time for judging before the Carnival proper.

The voting for Carnival Queen is to take place on Thursday; ballot booths will be in evidence in all the major buildings.

NO DAILY FRIDAY

Due to the cancellation of classes on Friday, there will be no issue of the Daily on that day. All publicity, notices, etc., must be in by 2 o'clock today.

CANADA AT MERCY OF US IMPLIES SPEAKER

By George Schafer

Diplomacy in Mr. Dulles' blood, the comparatively rotten economic condition of Canada as contrasted to that of the Latin American states, the difference between a politician and a statesman, and cheese imports from New Zealand were among the many items brought up last night at the Political Forum.

Jointly Sponsored

The affair, jointly sponsored by SCOPE and the Debating Union, featured talks on Canadian foreign policy by members of the Liberal, CCF, PC, and LP parties. Joe Nuss chaired the Forum, which was held yesterday at 8:30 pm in Moyse Hall.

Mr. Stewart

Mr. Alister McLeod Stewart, CCF MP for Winnipeg North, first in the line of speakers, stated that the present Formosa situation was partly brought about by the United States' "folly". He added that Canada was not prepared to go to war for Chiang. He also quoted Hon. Lester B. Pearson saying that Canada should not fight with gun but with economic aid. However, he felt that the present twenty-five million dollars help to under developed countries was insufficient, and should be increased to five hundred million, "in order to raise the standard of living of Asians so that communism have no appeal. In concluding he said that one must try to arrive to a *modus vivendi* whereby we can co-exist with the Russians,

Mr. Morris

Mr. Leslie Morris of the LPP accused the Canadian Government of

being obsessed with the way China and the USSR are run, but neither the PC's nor the Liberals have ever accepted the challenge for an open competition of ideas. He implied that Canada's problem in foreign affairs was not the USSR but the US and said that the present defence arrangements strike at the heart of Canada's sovereignty. He concluded on the note that our foreign is leading to disaster.

Mr. Michener

Representing the Progressive Conservative Party, Mr. Michener, MP, outlined the fact that our security depended on four associations. First, the Commonwealth, which includes more than a quarter of the world's population. On this issue he sided with Mr. Stewart in stating that Canada should make more commitments towards Asia. Second is the UN of which we are members by choice; but we must not overestimate its power in maintaining political security, for this we have NATO, our third association. Finally there is the US, which is not of choice, but one of necessity. "Our foreign policy should be to cooperate with each of these groups as far as our opinions agree," he concluded.

Mr. James

"The voice of Canada is the strongest in the world for any country of equal population," Mr. John M. James, Liberal MP, informed his audience. He called on history to prove that there was a very good reason to fear the Soviet Union, and elaborated on the USSR's failure to agree to peaceful

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DO CLOTHES MAKE MEN? SEE "FASHIONS FOR YOU"

The old adage that clothes make the man, and/or the woman in this case, will be proven tonight in the Union Ballroom at 8:30 pm as the Women's Union presents "Fashions for You".

This year for the first time the entire student body will be represented in the showing, with Dick Burge and Dick Cowan, sporting ensembles for college-joes, and Anne Ballantyne, Norah Bogal, June Cheng, Noel Coe, Mary Home, Marilyn McRobert, Brenda Miller, Bella Sivak, Heidi Tratt, and Helga Von Eicken displaying costumes for the coeds.

Carnival Queen candidates will also be present at the show; during the evening they will give out the doorprizes, which include gift certificates, free dinners, and theatre passes.

Advance ticket sales have been in process since Monday in the

form of a mobile ticket unit comprised of the models and members of the Fashion Show Executive. The price of admission to the show is 50c with benefits going to the Montreal Association of Multiple Sclerosis.

The members of the Executive, including Anna Binder, Joan Caplan, Janet Cross, Bryna Feingold, Lyn Fowler, Flavia Grant Duff, Joan Hollingsworth, Janet Le Dain, Patty Mowat, and Eva Pilar, sincerely hope McGill students will support the show. "If we get as good a turnout as last year," stated a representative, "we should have a tidy sum to turn over to Multiple Sclerosis."

"Fashions for You" will feature clothes for every occasion of the day and night; sponsored by Morgan's, the show will be commented by Miss Morrison.

Editorial

A COMPROMISE — OR WAR

"Last fortnight," according to TIME Magazine, "United States prestige among free Asian peoples plummeted when President Eisenhower endorsed the idea of U.N. cease-fire talks."

Had the Communist government of China accepted the idea, TIME warns us, there might have been "wide international backing" for giving Red China a seat in the United Nations. Even worse, Formosa might have been "neutralized." But, they assure us, there was never any cause for alarm. United States support for cease-fire talks was only "a major U.S. gamble that Red China would turn down the U.N. invitation to discuss cease-fire."

We refuse to believe that American prestige "plummeted" in Asia or anywhere else when the President expressed a sincere desire for peaceful settlement of the thorny Formosa question, and, unlike TIME, we believe that the President was sincere. Nor do we agree with TIME that admission of Red China to the United Nations and neutralization of Formosa are developments to be avoided at all costs.

Unless war breaks out, we think that recognition of Red China by the West and her admission into the United Nations will take place sooner or later. If, when this comes, it comes as a major diplomatic defeat for the United States, she will have only her own intransigence to blame.

Each time the State Department replies "No! No! Never!" to the question of recognition, com-

promise is made more difficult. Each time the spokesmen for the China Lobby are left unchallenged in their identification of lack of support for Chiang Kai-shek with treason, it becomes less easy for the United States to adapt her policy to changing circumstances.

But there is now no question of recognizing the Communist government of China. The problem requiring immediate solution is that of Formosa.

We applaud President Eisenhower's clear statement of United States policy with regard to the defence of Formosa itself. It is well that the Communists should know beforehand the consequences of any Formosan adventure on their part, and not go forward, as they did in Korea, unaware that they would be opposed.

But this declaration has not made a Formosan war either necessary or desirable. There is still room for peaceful settlement, and it is for this that the nations of the world have been striving in the past fortnight. And peaceful settlement can only be won, we think, if Formosa is neutralized, for China can no more tolerate an actively aggressive Formosa off her coast than Canada could permit Newfoundland to launch Communist invasions without hindrance.

The neutralization of Formosa would be a compromise, but we think it preferable to war. The attitude endorsed by TIME admits of no compromise — not even with reality.

J.M.F.

Last of a Series

McGill and NFCUS — Where Do We Go from Here?

By PETER SLATER

If we do agree to the principle of a national students' union, we must make concrete plans for it. Our External Affairs Committee must begin a publicity campaign to prepare for the day when such a union must be voted in.

It must prepare a thorough blueprint for such a union with accurate estimates of costs — costs of administration and of every proposed project. It must introduce liaisons with all the national student organizations which are now independent. It must refuse to ac-

cept a luke-warm compromise instead of the practical union which it supports.

Concrete Offer

With concrete plans and estimates in hand the supporters of a national union would have something definite to offer students. By attending NFCUS Conferences as observers; by writing directly to local student councils; by campaigning through The Daily and the CUP; by personal contacts made through WUSC Conferences

etc.; the plans must gain support from all colleges.

Clearly the second step, after planning, must be to enlist the support of the Quebec universities. Of these, only Laval, Bishop's and Sir George Williams remain in NFCUS. Loyola, Macdonald and Montreal must be enlisted also.

The third step must be to enlist the support of the larger universities — Toronto, UBC, Manitoba, etc. — for these represent the major sources of NFCUS revenue. Then if NFCUS still remains blind to the source of its weaknesses and incapable of overcoming them, it must be confronted with the full details and power of the reform movement.

The Future Of NFCUS

During the last five years NFCUS members have been offered concrete plans for reform on the basis of a one-dollar fee (by the U. of Montreal) and on the bases of twenty and fifty-cent fees by McGill. These plans were not even given responsible and intelligent consideration. Therefore, McGill's withdrawal at this time must be understood as a vote of non-confidence in the NFCUS Constitution, the NFCUS pattern of conference organization and the NFCUS pattern of ideals without concrete and significant plans.

There seemed no likelihood of our achieving the kind of national organization of which we could be proud through the chaos of vested interests and muddled thinking in NFCUS at present. Therefore, our three thousand dollars in NFCUS fees would seem to be better spent elsewhere, while reform is tried from without.

Still Hope

NFCUS may yet become the kind of national students union we should have. Then there will be little reason for McGill to continue in isolation. In principle, withdrawal from NFCUS now is at best a negative financial saving.

In practice, McGill's withdrawal must be taken as the instigation for genuine, sweeping and basic changes in NFCUS policy and practice. At the Students' Society meeting the NFCUS supporters failed to convince a majority that they grasped the extent of the reforms necessary or the essence of their responsibility to the McGill "tax-payer." Let us hope they make a more convincing stand next year.

No Voice

The new chairman for External Affairs is now placed in difficult position, for he will have no voice at NFCUS Conferences with which to advocate reform. However, this year may yet turn out to be one in which he can act decisively, without frustration in NFCUS and without financial wastage, for a "New Look" on the national student scene.

duties campus politicians and big-wigs may be, they all view their positions lightly. All the Students' Society presidents we know were pranksters before they got up there, are pranksters now, and have continued to be pranksters after they vacated their posts.

It was not disorderly conduct to heave "thunderflashes" around at the meeting. The Chairman would probably have done the same if he had been in the audience.

It was not discourteous to the speaker. The speakers have been around. They wouldn't consider the meeting any fun without a little of that sort of thing.

If you want some genuine childishness and immaturity, Miss Knowles, look around you and in your own lectures.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Those interested in McGill will be relieved to learn that the recent action of the City of Montreal in discontinuing aid to charitable and cultural organizations will not affect the University.

According to the Bursar, Mr. W. Bentley, the only aid we receive from the City is for the Neurological Institute, and that is guaranteed us by City statute for the next twenty years. This amounts to \$67,000 a year.

It is unfortunate that the Labour Progressive Party, is the only political group in Canada to give vigorous support to student efforts for government scholarships. The other parties seem too intent on Dominion-Provincial diplomacy to take a stand on the issue.

TIME Magazine carried an article a week or so ago on one man's protest against the deluge of advertising jargon that offends the eye of today's newspaper readers.

For instance, "A Blimpwich is a monster Dagwood (sandwich), Traxcavators are for the farm, Exercycles for the form. Mistletoes are slippers, Rranchjamas and perma-sized skijamas are what you wear to bed. You also wear Antsy pants. . ."

In TIME's letters to the editor this week, one reader hails the new verbiage as "interesting, halorous, and even educating . . . sure signs that American culture is still far from stagnation."

This is culture?

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SPORTS

Bernie Haber

FROM THE PEWTER MUG

by TALBOT RICHARDS

We would like to use these columns to defend childishness and immaturity, if these words are to have the definition given them by a recent letter-writer, Miss Ann D. Knowles.

This writer, and others who were throwing miniature explosive devices about at the Students' Society meeting last Thursday, would like to level a blast at Miss Knowles for taking life too seriously.

Not that life isn't serious, but we would like to remind Miss Knowles that lighter moments are a part of life, and that there is nothing "childish and immature" in adults who, from time to time, throw off the mask of seriousness.

What better place to throw off the mask of seriousness than at a Students' Society meeting?

Miss Knowles probably does not agree with us on this point. We see that Miss Knowles is a freshette. Earnest-minded freshies often tend to take campus politics too seriously. We did too — at first. But we have grown out of it, and now we take campus politics with a certain amount of relish.

So do the campus politicians. Let us assure you, Miss Knowles, that however attentive to their

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REDMEN TIRE IN LAST CANTO U OF M VAULTS INTO SECOND

By EARL SANDY

Verdun, Feb. 15 (Special to the Daily). — The University of Montreal Carabins vaulted into second place in the Intercollegiate standings with a 4-2 win over the McGill Redmen at Verdun Auditorium last night.

When we go to hockey games we like to see a well played game regardless of who wins or loses. Last night's tilt was not the best seen this year, but was further ruined by the officiating of Tommy Shore and Paul Moreau. As one of the officials of the team put it, "The refereeing was horrible". True the arbiters called some eighteen penalties, nine to each side including some three misconducts.

But some of these penalties were very chippy while more serious infractions went unnoticed on both sides. The refs also had some trouble in dropping the puck at faceoffs. On these occasions the refs dropped the puck from a standing position instead of the customary crouch. The result was that the puck usually took a hop out of the faceoff area without a player touching it. It is about time the CIAU woke up and got some responsible officials for the matches. The players spend a lot of time practicing for the games and it is only right that they should be properly rewarded for their efforts with some better officials.

Despite this fiasco, the Carabins were full value for the win. Play was even for the first two stanzas, but the Redmen tired badly in the last period and the Montrealeers wrapped up the game with two unanswered goals.

The Carabins drew first blood in the opening canto, while Pete Jot-

kus was sitting out a two minute penalty for hooking. Vic Bedard was the marksman as he scored on a goalmouth scramble from five feet out. Wong had made two saves from close range before the Bedard scored. Vincent and Roy got assists on the goal.

Play was slightly rugged as the period continued until John Ferrabee and Dick Baltzan broke out with two men back. Ferrabee carried in back of the net and centered to Baltzan in front of the cage. Dickie made no mistakes as he hit the centre of the net for his first goal of the season, at 16:08. Wong stopped fourteen shots, while Guevremont handled eight in the U. of M. nets.

The teams shared goals in a hard fought, roughly played second period. Play was rugged at times and the refereeing left a lot to be desired. It took the Blue and Gold only eight seconds to move into the lead again. Bradley took

a pass from Hebert and blazed a thirty footer past Wong. Baltzan missed on a breakaway near the half-way mark of the period but the Redmen capitalised on their only scoring chance of the period, Pete Jotkus doing the honours.

The Montrealeers had two men in the box, as the Redmen worked a nifty passing pattern in the U of M zone, and Potkus finished it off from five feet in front of the net. Baltzan and English earned assists on the play. Ron Roberston was the outstanding player on the ice during this period breaking up several Carabin thrusts and leading the Redmen to the attack many times. The pucksters outshot the Blue and Gold 13-8 in the second canto.

As the third period wore on the Redmen showed signs of fatigue and finally wilted before the Carabin onslaught. Bradley fired a 20-footer which Wong kicked out, but Marchessault was right on the doorstep to fire it into the twine and put the Montrealeers ahead for keeps.

The final goal came at the 19 minute mark when Roy took a pass from Bedard and fired an ankle high drive past Wong.

MARDI - GRAS THEME OF FORUM ICE SHOW

Mardi-Gras in Montreal is the theme of this year's ice show and the show promises to be every bit as exciting and colourful as the real McCoy in New Orleans. The show will last about forty-five minutes and will be sandwiched in between the hockey epic and the crowning of the Carnival Queen.

This year's Forum promises to be one of the best ever and will feature some of the best amateur skating talent on this continent. Headlining the star studded bill will be Barbara Gratton, a young lady who in her skating career accumulated enough trophies and championships to require a calculus course to count them all. Barbara was born in Kingston, Ontario, and she started her skating career at the age of six with the Toronto Granite club and later joined the Toronto skating club, which is still her home club. During that time she trained under Sheldon Galbraith, former coach of Barbara Ann Scott.

Barbara's first title came in 1949, when she placed third in the Canadian Junior Figure Skating championships. In 1950, at the very tender age of fourteen Babs walked off with the Junior Canadian Title and followed this next year by placing in the senior event. In 1953 she astounded the skating world by nabbing the senior Canadian title and in the same year placed third in the All American ladies figure skating championships.

Following in Barbara Scott's footsteps little Babs represented Canada in the world figure skating championships held in Oslo, Norway last year, where she placed fourth. Also in the same year she

successfully defended her senior Canadian skating title and was elected queen of the 1954 Lake Placid Winter Carnival. Barbara has for the moment retired from active competition in order to devote her full time to her studies and is at the moment a first year arts student at the University of Toronto.

As an added attraction the show will feature four young skating cuties from Lake Placid, who are all in the championship class. Muriel Reich, Eastern U. S. Junior figure skating champion, and holder of the Gold Medal, one of the highest rewards in the figure skating world. Rickie Rendich, Eastern U. S. junior champ, and Maude Hammer, runner up in the above championship. Evelyn Muller, Eastern U. S. Juvenile champion.

All these skaters have been coached by Mr. Gustave Lussi, who coached Dick Button. Mr. Lussi is regarded as one of the best figure skating coaches in the world, and a very high level of performance can be expected.

The McGill coed chorus will do a sparkling number on the Mardi-Gras theme. This number will feature Jocelyn Wiley, as princess of the Mardi-Gras. 'Ladies of the Evening' is a number featuring the Four Washer-Women, represented by four gentlemen of the Sigma-Chi fraternity.

The choreography and directing is being done by Mrs. Yvonne D. Dailey who directed last year's show, and is in her own right a figure skating champion. If last year's show is any indication, this year's Mardi-Gras extravaganza should be one of the best ever.

BERNIE HABER



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CARNIVAL SPORTS TIMETABLE

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Basketball, Western at McGill, Currie Gym, 7 pm.

Friday, Feb. 18 — Buses leave for Gabriel from Roddick Gates, 9.00 pm.

Ski jump at Sauveur, 9.30 am.

Slalom at Scots Slip, Gabriel, 1.30 pm.

Buses leave Gabriel for Montreal at 4 pm.

Forum Night, beginning at 7.30 pm.

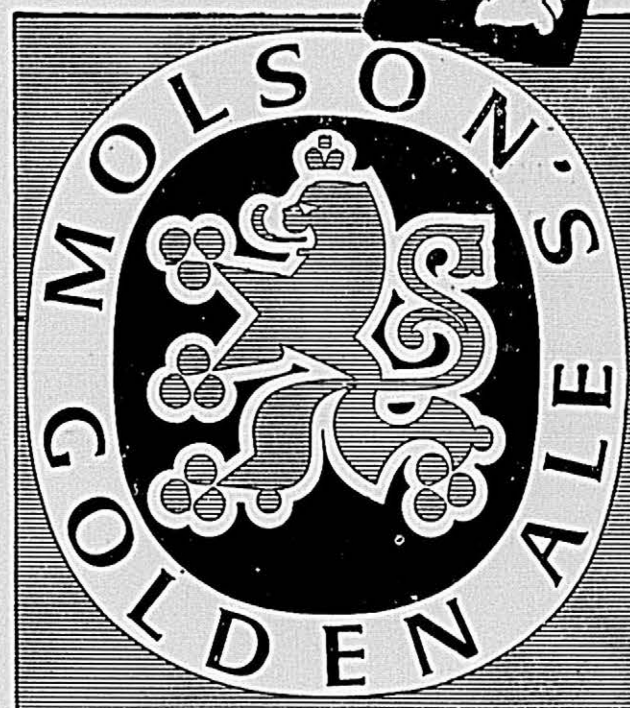
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Saturday, Feb. 19 — Skiing-Downhill at Sauveur, 10 am.

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Treasurer	" " 3rd Year
Secretary	" " 1st Year
Intra-Mural Athletics Representative	" " 2nd Year

Nominations for the above executive positions must be submitted in writing to the Union Tuck Shop on or before 12 noon, February 24, and must be signed by at least 20 members of the C.U.S.

ELECTIONS ON MARCH 2, 1955

Each nomination must be accepted and signed by the nominee.

BRUCE HUTCHISON,
President, C.U.S.

KEENLEYSIDE . . .

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leyside added, has social progress as its sole end — unaccompanied by social progress, it can be a positive detriment.

Social Progress

Social progress would result in a peace that was "something more than an absence of conflict. Regarding human progress. Dr. Keenleyside invited people to test their own beliefs on democracy: Can we control those who would destroy our democratic system without sacrificing our liberties on the altar of security? Do we really believe that in a fair field truth and justice will prevail? Can we defeat the totalitarian assaults without becoming totalitarians ourselves?

CANADA AT MERCY . . .

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measures for nuclear energy control. He emphasized that NATO, that is, armed strength is the only convincing argument towards the Soviets. He summed up Canada's foreign policy as being the effort to remove the threat of war and bring about the peaceful settlement of international disputes.

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Debate Today At Divinity Hall

'Resolved that Euthanasia be legalized' will be the subject for a debate at 1:00 pm today at Divinity Hall.

The school of medicine will be upholding the affirmative and Divinity the negative.

RADIO WORKSHOP . . .

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Mt. Royal Nite, Forum Nite, and all other aspects of the Carnival would be covered by the Radio Workshop. These features covered will be on the air shortly after the Carnival is completed.

In respect to the Radio Workshop itself Schlesinger said that the course given by C.F.C.F. in radio technique will come to a conclusion in a few weeks and a banquet will be held after the examinations.

He also suggested that anyone with an urge to be on radio should keep an eye out for Lawrence Cohen and Lionel Siegel who are doing the recordings of the events of the Carnival.

CLAUDE'S CUT UPS COOL CAMPUS CROWD

One of the finest of the big name orchestras in the United States is slated to play at this year's Grand Carnival Ball. Fresh from barnstorming successes all over the mid-western and western States, popular Claude Thornhill will arrive in town with the smoothest, most danceable music heard in many a moon.

The unique sound which the Thornhill orchestra marks as its own as a result of the combination of Claude's distinctive touch at the keyboard of the piano, his experience as composer and arranger and the add combination of reeds and saxophone sections in the band. Brasses are kept to a minimum. The overall effect is a mellow styling quite unmatched in the musical world.

Claude has been associated with music and the piano ever since he was old enough to reach the keyboard. His training at first was classical but the beckoning of the bright lights in the popular show world proved too much to resist. the war and the U.S. Navy at least

gave him a chance to lead an orchestra. At his demobilization, the present band was formed and since, he has skyrocketed to fame and fortune with numbers such as 'Snowfall', his

CARNIVAL TICKETS

Thursday — Square Dance at Currie Gym, tickets .75

Friday — Mont Gabriel, round trip \$3.50, \$2.00 only for tow fare.

Forum night tickets at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.75

Saturday at 1.15 and 3.45 p.m. for the Carnival Revue tickets at 75c

Carnival Ball in the gym \$2.00 per person.

All tickets on sale at the Arts Bldg. Union and Engineering Bldg.

theme and original composition. It was no wonder to his public that his was picked 'the band of the year' shortly thereafter.

Those who plan to be at the Carnival Ball this Saturday at 9:00 are in for the treat of their musi-

cal lives as Claude Thornhill, his piano and his orchestra will feature continuous music. Tickets on sale at the ticket office in the Gym.



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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the following offices hereby are called for :

PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Nominations for President of the Students' Society must be signed by at least 100 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations.

President of the McGill Union.

Nominations for President of the McGill Union must be signed by at least 50 MALE members of the McGill Union.

Vice-President of the McGill Union.

Nominations for Vice-President of the McGill Union must be signed by at least 25 MALE members of the McGill Union.

Chairman of the Students' Athletics

Council (Athletics Representative)

Nominations for Chairman of the S.A.C. must be signed by at least 50 MALE members of the Students' Society.

All nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominees, and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union by 2 p.m. on Friday, February 18, 1955. No nomination will be accepted after the time specified above.

Women students should sign nominations for President of the Students' Society only.

THE ABOVE OFFICES TO TAKE EFFECT AS OF JULY 1, 1955

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 2, 1955

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer.



The Day Begins Divinely!

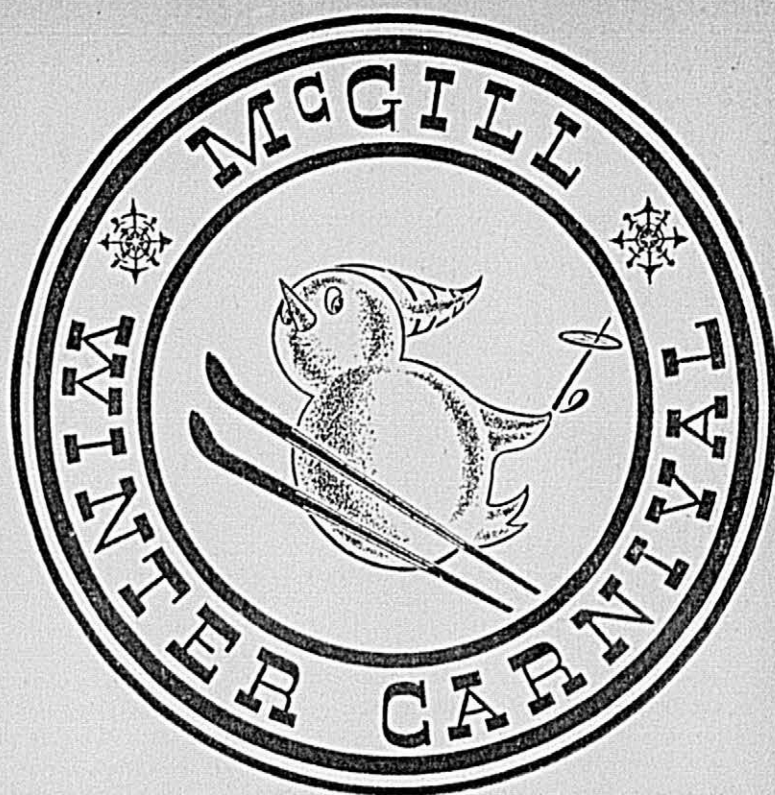
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1955 WINTER CARNIVAL OPENS TODAY



EVENT-FILLED WEEKEND PLANNED

Grand Carnival Ball Is Weekend Finale

Climaxing the events of the eighth annual Winter Carnival will be the Grand Carnival Ball.

This year the featured music will be by Claude Thornhill, his piano and his orchestra. Thornhill is noted for his unique music interpretations which bring out his

soft, smooth stylings, adapted to a group comprised mainly of saxophones and reeds, and his own distinctive piano arrangements.

To provide continuous musical entertainment Russ Meredith, popular Dixieland leader, and Art Arduini, local jazz impresario, will

be on hand to help hep cats jump.

Decorations and lighting have been prepared to provide the maximum in atmosphere.

As in the past, a highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Carnival Queen with her court of Princesses.

Ski trophies and the snow sculpture cup will be presented to their respective winners at this time.

Dress will be informal. Tables, chairs and glasses will be provided. No reservations are required.

Tickets are on sale at the Gymnasium, 475 Pine Ave., W.

MOUNT ROYAL NIGHT OPENS FESTIVITIES

Kicking off the three days of merriment that comprise the eighth annual Winter Carnival is Mount Royal Night, which takes place this evening beginning at 7:45. Commencing with a mass torchlight parade from the foot of Remembrance Road, the evening carries through a large number of events culminating with the dance in the Chalet.

City and Campus.

When the Carnival was evolved in the late '40's, the committee sought to have some one phase set aside in order that the populace of

the City could join with local students and partake of the carnival spirit which blankets the campus for the three day period.

Joint Affair

As a result, Mount Royal has evolved into a gala, joint Montreal-McGill affair whereby John Q. Public and Joe College couple forces in viewing the fireworks display, attending the opening of the 92-ton Ice Palace, the skating and skiing exhibitions among other entertaining events.

Traditional Parade

Carrying along with tradition, the evening atop the City will begin with the torchlight parade from the foot of Remembrance Road. Long, burning torches will be distributed. At 8:00 the official opening of the Ice Palace will be held. Community and civic dignitaries will be in attendance when Principal James cuts the ribbon, at the huge, illuminated Palace.

Skating Show

Following the opening and until 9:30, there will be a skating show (Continued on Page 8)

CARNIVAL CHAIRMAN BOB ROBERTS SAYS:

"To-night at 8 pm, in an ice palace on Mount Royal, McGill will open its eighth annual Winter Carnival. It will be the final stage of months of organization and hard work for hundreds of McGill Students. As the Executive Chairman of the Carnival, I can say that these workers deserve more praise than can ever be heaped upon them. As the result of their untiring efforts McGill, the City of Montreal, and Canada will see the largest, most diversified college function ever attempted by any Canadian university. Its scope, depth of organization, and the keenness of its participants is a great credit to McGill and her traditions.

The spirit of participation, so essential for the success of an endeavor such as this, has caught thousands of McGill students and Montrealers. Students leave their books for the mid-season holiday and attend in such numbers that McGill can never be criticized for lack of spirit. The executive committee has planned the three days' events thoroughly and carefully. It

will be left to you, the students, to ensure the success of the Carnival by your attendance and participation.



"It is only through this that the Winter Carnival will continue to be the largest and most successful undergraduates' function in North America."

FORUM NIGHT STARS SPORTS, SKATING

The crowning of the Carnival Queen by His Worship, the Mayor, will highlight Forum Night on Friday. Festivities get underway at 7:30 pm with a hockey game between the University of Toronto and McGill.

To the winner the Chancellor of McGill, B. C. Gardner, will award the Birks Trophy. This Cup is presented annually to the intercollegiate hockey team winning the game at Forum Night.

Execs Compete

A broom-ball game between McGill's SEC and the U of M students' council between the first and second periods of the hockey game promises to add comedy to the event.

Following the hockey game will be an hour-long skating show fea-

turing McGill and other top talent. The McGill coed chorus line, directed by Yve Dally, will present their impression of a Mardi-Gras, with Jocelyn Wiley presiding as princess.

Also from McGill is a comedy act "Ladies of the Evening" starring the Four Washer-Women, four honourable members of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Barbara Gratton, a first year Arts student at the University of Toronto, will comprise the featured skating soloist at Forum Night. Barbara is winner of many skating championships including the Canadian Junior Figure Skating championship in 1950 and the Senior Title in 1953.

She placed fourth in the world figure skating championships held in Oslo, Norway last year, and was elected queen of the 1954 Lake Placid Winter Carnival.

Four young female skaters, from Lake Placid, all in the championship class, will also perform.

With the end of the skating show, the breathlessly awaited moment will come — the announcement of the Carnival Queen contest winner. Cars will drive onto the ice and deposit the Queen and her princesses in the spotlight. Mayor Drapeau will then add the final touch and crown the Carnival Queen.

Bob Hill Calling Square Dance In Gym Tonight

Bob Hill, one of Montreal's best known barn dance callers, will be the featured emcee of the square dance which is to be held as one of the final events of Mount Royal Night tonight. The dance will take place in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium from ten o'clock until twelve-thirty, to give everyone ample time to get to the gym from the mountain.

Country Boys

Exhibiting his talents with his "Canadian Country Boys," Bob Hill will be known to square dance fans as emcee and star caller of CFCF's "Saturday Night Round-up."

The price of the dance is seventy-five cents. Fifty cents for those people who have a tramway pass.

Disappointed Entrants . . .



Who Will Be Carnival Queen?

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WHICH ONE WILL BE QUEEN?



Julie Findlay

Julie Findlay, 19, B.A. III, hails from Ottawa, Ontario. Outside of attending lectures, her school activities include working for the Red and White Revue, Skiing, and selling Fig Leafs. At present her ambition is to graduate from McGill. Speaking of the forthcoming weekend, Julie said "I hope everybody has a terrific time during the Carnival."



Anne Johnson

Anne Johnson is a home town girl hailing from Westmount. She is in her third year Arts and has been active on campus in the Winter Carnival, in squash, skiing and as a canvasser for Combined Charities. Her future plans lie in a social work career. She has this to say about life, the words of 19 years' experience:

"Man's greatest invention is man!"

(Note: The Daily regrets that the company which does its photoengraving overcropped Miss Johnson's picture slightly.)



The McQueens

Althea and Joan McQueen, 18, are in their second year of Arts at McGill. Born in Toronto, they both have been active in badminton and squash, and have participated in the Red and White Revue and the Winter Carnival. Like true twins they both have the same ambitions — government work or personnel in an airlines company. "We sincerely hope that the Carnival is a smashing success, and that the entire campus has a wonderful time," they chorused.



Ann Rainie

Ann Rainie is 18 years old in second year Physiotherapy. She's from Halifax and her activities on campus range from the Water Show and Winter Carnival to the Bone Crusher Club in Physiotherapy. She hopes to graduate from McGill and return home to work — "Not that I don't like Montreal!" Her message to the multitude:

"I hope everyone is having as good a time as I!"



Barbara Shipman

Barbara Shipman, of Quebec City, is 19 years old. In her second year of Arts, Barbara's ambition is to graduate from McGill and go into Social Service work. A member of the Red Wing Society, Barbara has also done work on the Carnival. "This has been a lot of fun," she concluded: "come on everybody — support the Winter Carnival!"

SIX UNIVERSITIES ADD VARIETY TO SATURDAY'S REVUE SHOWINGS

Scenes set in a Casablanca burlesque house and a school for girls wishing to pursue a career in a harem will serve as the background for Princeton University's capsule version of their musical comedy "Tunis, Anyone?" at the Carnival Revue, Saturday. There will be two showings in Moyse Hall; 1:15 pm, which Carnival patrons will attend and where door prizes will be given out, and 3:45 pm. Tickets for both shows may be bought at the door at 75 cents per person, with seats on a "first come, first served" basis.

Pratt Present

John Pratt as emcee, along with acts from Varsity, Western, Queen's, University of Montreal, and McGill's "Ye Gods!" will constitute the remaining acts of "Chorus, Cues and Capers".

Liberace a Victim

Varsity's contribution to the Revue is called "Skule Nite, 5T5". Choreography is by Arline Patterson. Jim Vastoff, who directs it, does a skit taking off on Liberace. "Satan Takes A Holiday" is the chorus number, done by a chorus line composed of both male and female kickers.

Queen's Chorus

The chorus production of Queen's is said to be more serious than the Toronto counterpart, containing

only females. A Dixieland Quartet will do a number entitled "Queen-tones", and two girls, "The Two Dots", have something in the style of Broadway's "Oklahoma". The whole thing is produced by William Wallace.

Ballet Pantomime

The University of Montreal will stage a ballet pantomime. The story concerns the unsuccessful attempts of a student to resist the Four Evils.

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THURSDAY

- 7.45 pm — Torchlight Parade from foot of Remembrance Road up to Ice Palace at Beaver Pond.
- 8.05 pm — Opening ceremonies. Dr. James cuts the opening tape.
- 8.30 pm — Skating show on Beaver Pond by Montreal Skating Club.
- 9.00 pm — Square Dance, Currie Gym.
- 10.00 pm — Miss Murray Trophy interfraternity snowshoe race.
- 10.30 pm — Tug 'O War, Dance at Chalet.
- 11.00 pm — Fireworks.

FRIDAY

- 9.00 am — Departure of busses for Laurentians, from Roddick Gates.
- 4.00 pm — Return of busses from Laurentians.
- 8.00 pm — Forum Night: Hockey, broomball, Ice Show, Crowning of Carnival Queen by Mayor Drapeau.

SATURDAY

- 1.15 and 3.45pm — Carnival Revue, Moyse Hall.
- 9.00 pm — Grand Carnival Ball, Currie Gym.

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the West Indian Society is a Calypso dance in keeping with the Carnival theme.

Princeton Dancers

The Princeton spot will feature "Hot, Hot, Hot," a dance number, "Mambo Jumbo", a dance by witch doctors, and a soft shoe number, "Those were the Days". The dance finale is a "Charleston hop."

Chartered Busses For Friday's Laurentian Trip

Students going up to Mont Gabriel and St. Sauveur, Friday will have all the facilities possible for a record-breaking time as motorcycle police escorts will clear the highways for twelve specially chartered busses.

Busses will leave Roddick gates at 9 am sharp on Friday. Tickets for the trip are \$3.50 each and are being sold in all major campus buildings today, and will be available at the point of departure.

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